

ARMISTICE TERMS STATED BY FOCH AND ALLIES

WILSON INSISTS GERMAN FORCES LAY DOWN ARMS

President Tells Berlin Surrender Is Only Way Peace Can Be Secured.

WRITES POINTED NOTE

Answer to Germany Says Nations of World Do Not and Cannot Trust Word of Those Dictating German Policy.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The answer of President Wilson to Germany definitely "leaves it to Foch."

The answer is on the lines of the advice given to the Senate by Senator Nelson of Minnesota and precludes the possibility of an armistice, unless the Allied commanders deem an armistice desirable. If they deem it desirable, they can state the guarantees they will require, and they will be such that Germany will be disarmed. The President's answer probably will come nearer satisfying the American people than anything that has been uttered from the White House since the German peace negotiations were started.

Its context continues to develop the policy which President Wilson has pursued all along namely, the furthering of the disintegration of the house of Hohenzollern.

The President is not caught by the specious announcement of a constitutional reform in Germany, which on the face of it was no reform at all, but was merely a promise of a possible reform after the war and "when a league of nations shall have been practically effected."

The President makes his position clear. With the house of Hohenzollern there will be no negotiation. So long as it remains at the head of the German government, the terms demanded will be unconditional surrender.

Surrender Is Demanded.

The word unconditional is not used, but the President comes nearer voicing it than in any other communication. This note is not afraid to use the word "surrender," and it is spoken clearly and decisively.

Two things are now clearly up to the German people. If they are sincere in their desire for a cessation of hostilities, they can approach the Allied commander and say to him: "we are willing to give you any guarantee you may wish. What we want is an opportunity to lay down our arms."

If they do not do this, the responsibility for carrying on the war is clearly on the German government.

If they want to approach the Allied powers with a proposition of negotiation, they can do so, but after having thrown the Kaiser overboard.

This suggestion that a negotiated peace is possible after the German government has shown convincing evidence of its reform and democratization, opens up the only possible opportunity for further discussion. But no policy is settled upon as to the nature of these negotiations.

Truce and Parleys Denied.

The two questions uppermost were that of the armistice and of the acceptance of the German plea that their government had been democratized. In effect, President Wilson refuses one and denies the other.

The decision to leave the question of a truce to the Allied military commanders was one that was inevitable in the nature of things, as the question is purely military.

If Germany wants peace she wants it for one or two reasons. If she wants it because she is beaten, she will submit to the conditions which the Allied commanders impose. If she asks for an armistice merely as a trick, she cannot and will not submit to these conditions and the war will go on.

Free and open discussion among the Allies preceded the publication of the President's note.

Political Ban Modified.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Modification of the recent order forbidding railroad employees or officers from holding office or participating in politics was announced by Director General McAdoo, so as to permit the men to hold municipal offices and to be delegates, but not chairmen of political conventions. This action, urged by the four leading railroad brotherhoods, was taken, it was explained, because of the discovery that many communities consist almost entirely of railroad men.

GENERAL CASTELNAU

His Name Becomes Synonymous With Victory.



General Castelnau's name has become synonymous with victory. He commanded the troops which achieved a victory in front of Nancy in 1914. He was Pershing's special adviser in the drive of the Americans which eliminated the St. Mihiel salient. He has lost three of his five sons in the war, two of them falling almost at his feet. He is one of three or four leaders who can lay claim to the title of France's greatest military leader.

Allies Resume Attack Take Many Villages

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 24.—The attack was resumed this morning on the whole front between Sambre-Oise canal and the Scheldt, General Haig announced. Continuing their progress on this front last night the British crossed the Escallion river less than two miles west of Le Quesnoy, capturing the villages of Beaudinies. The villages of Neuville and Salesches were also occupied. Strong German counter attacks opposite Vendigies were repulsed.

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AMOUNT TO GERMANY'S UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER IF TAKEN

GERMAN PEOPLE ALONE

Austria and Turkey Ready to Desert Alliance.

Central Powers Crumbling While Allies Are Bound More Solidly Together.

Washington, Oct. 24.—An official dispatch from Rome says the new German note strengthens the belief there in accounts of the wretched internal situation in Germany, and that complete dismemberment of the German alliance is at hand at the moment when the Entente Allies are bound more solidly together.

It is not surprising, the dispatch adds, to find the German people alone in imploring their own salvation.

"In three weeks," it says, "Germany's allies have fallen under mortal blows of the armies of our Allies and the iron logic of President Wilson. That the last of the three fall mortally wounded is necessary to remove every equivocation. The German government, while accepting Wilson's demands, along with a tardy defense of its own crime, has shown its teeth for the last time."

It is said to be the unanimous thought of the Italian people that the enemy must accept terms demanded by the military leaders.

Serbian Drive Austrians Across Moravia River

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 24.—Serbian troops drove Austro-Germans across the Moravia river ninety miles from Belgrade an official statement says.

Americans Make Gains Liberating Villages

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Braving determined opposition Americans made substantial gains north of Verdun liberating villages and capturing a number of prisoners. Pershing reported. American airmen shot down fifteen enemy planes and one balloon.

Women Drive Taxicabs in Japan



This war has not made it necessary, yet it has come about that women have begun to drive taxicabs in Japan. Many of them have begun work in Tokio.

GERMANS MUST FIGHT TO FINISH OR SURRENDER

Washington, Oct. 24.—The president tonight turned over to the American Allied military commanders the question of peace with Germany. Replying to the German note he declared that only surrender was acceptable, if the allied group now or later was forced to deal with the Kaiser. He declared if the United States must deal with the military masters and monarchial autocrats of Germany, we must demand not peace negotiations but surrender.

Terms Required for an Armistice

BY CARL D. GROOT, (Staff Correspondent, United Press)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Marshal Foch, together with the American and allied commanders to whom was left by President Wilson to apply armistice terms, have agreed upon a course tantamount to Germany's unconditional surrender if they are accepted. From an authoritative source it is learned today these terms essentially are as follows:

FIRST—Evacuation of Alsace-Lorraine.

SECOND—Evacuation of Prussian Poland.

THIRD—Cessation of all munition making to be insured by committees of allied officials who will be installed in all factories at Essen and other points.

FOURTH—Surrender of submarine fleet.

FIFTH—Occupation of all German battle ships by allied naval officers. Provisions of armistice have been drafted to embody the foregoing points and insure completely against any resumption of warfare by Germany either on land or sea.

Turkey Must Surrender Unconditionally or Take Its Medicine

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Turkey must surrender unconditionally or succumb to an allied drive on Constantinople. Turk agents in Switzerland are in touch with the allied representatives according to diplomats here today. The complete surrender of Tewfik's government is being demanded. Unless this demand is complied with shortly allied troops will march on Constantinople. Greek and allied troops are prepared for a rapid advance and are held in readiness.

Americans Force Air Fighting and Are Successful

BY FRED S. FERGUSON (Staff Correspondent, United Press)

With Americans in France, Oct. 24.—The first real sunshine in weeks resulted in bitter air fighting yesterday. The sky was full of air planes. Two big expeditions bombed the German rear areas. More than 150 American planes in one formation dropped tons of explosives on enemy concentration camps. In the past twenty-four hours Lieut. Chambers brought down two enemy planes. Lieutenants Rickenbacker, Fevers and Wright and Captain Grant one each, and Lieut. Woolsey, Manning, Humes and Colson brought down four Fokkers in flames.

COLONIES ARE LOST

Germany Will Be Unable to Recover Possessions.

Foreign Minister Balfour Says Great Britain Cannot Consent to Their Return.

London, Oct. 24.—"Under no circumstances is it consistent with the safety, security and unity of the British Empire that the German colonies should be returned," declared Foreign Secretary Balfour, speaking at a luncheon in the Australian and New Zealand club.

Mr. Balfour said it was absolutely essential that the communications of the British Empire should remain safe. He asked if the German colonies were returned what security was there that their original possessors would not use them as bases for piratical warfare.

The doctrine that the colonies should not be returned, Mr. Balfour claimed, was not selfish and imperialistic. It was one in which the interests of the world were almost as much concerned as the interests of the empire itself. If the empire was to remain united it was absolutely necessary that communication between the various parts should not be at the mercy of an unscrupulous power.

Maximilian Has Influenza

(By United Press)

Copenhagen, Oct. 24.—Prince Maximilian has influenza.

Allies Agree to Terms of Armistice

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 24.—The allies have agreed to the terms of an armistice according to information here.

All She Could See.

Recently a neighbor's girl was knocked down by an automobile, but only slightly injured. Not long after the child had to go on an errand, so her mother warned her to what might happen if she wasn't careful, adding that the good Lord might not be with her this time. The child quickly answered: "The good Lord wasn't there, mamma; just the man and me."

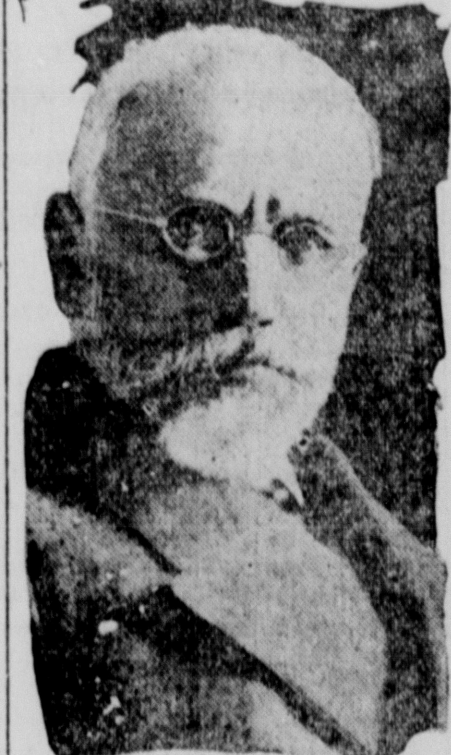
Old French Women Delivered from Bondage to the Germans After Four Years War



These two old French women are mighty happy and they are showing it to the Canadian soldiers, who delivered them after four years bondage in their village to Germans.

PREMIER VENIZELOS

Greek Statesman May Visit United States.



Premier Venizelos of Greece sent a cable message to the Hellenic Liberal association of New York city that he may soon visit America.

Germany Must Surrender or Fight to Bloody Finish

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 24.—Germany must quit cold or fight the war to a bloody finish. She can have peace if she chooses to accept the allied terms, but in any way the situation is viewed her quitting will be a surrender. That was how the national capitol today generally interpreted the joint announcement of the president's peace answer to Germany, and the official fact that over two million Yanks had been embarked to finish the war by force if Germany elects to fight on. The next move is now up to the allies.

Austria Will Refuse to Negotiate With Czechs

(By United Press)

Zurich, Oct. 24.—Austria's reply to Wilson will soon be dispatched. Austria is expected to refuse to negotiate with Czech-Slovak national council although willing to negotiate with the Czechs in Austria.

PERSHING MAY DRIVE ON METZ

Onslaught by Americans Foreseen to Smash Pivot of German Line of Retreat.

HAIG SURGES FORWARD

French Gain Two to Three Miles, Reach Serre River, Northwest of Laon—Belgians Take a Bridgehead on Lys Canal.

London, Oct. 24.—The Allied armies in France and Belgium are still driving the Germans toward their border.

On the sectors that are requisite to the stability of the entire German line—where a crash through probably would mean the immediate collapse of the whole of the defensive system—the most stubborn resistance is being offered by the enemy.

Particularly vicious fighting is in progress west of the Meuse river, where the Americans in their eagerness to overcome the natural obstacles barring the way northward to Sedan, are faced by picked troops with orders to hold them back at all costs.

In the region from Le Cateau to the north of Valenciennes, where the British and some Americans are tearing their way through the enemy's front, and between Tournai and Audenarde, where the British are hard after the enemy, the fighting is fierce.

London, Oct. 24.—The German defenses west of Maubeuge again are being stormed by British troops. The new attack, launched between Solesmes and Le Cateau, is reported to be making good progress.

Field Marshal Haig in driving forward on the seven mile front north of Le Cateau, also is increasing the menace to Valenciennes, through the western suburbs of which the British are fighting. North of Valenciennes the city has been outflanked by the capture of Bruay. It is not probable the Germans will be able to hold out in Valenciennes much longer, and once the Scheldt is crossed here the British will be in position to threaten seriously both Mons and Maubeuge.

Drive at Metz Seen.

The eyes of the Allied world are now directed at the Lorraine and Woeyre sectors in expectation of an American onslaught on Metz.

There have been raiding operations there and further west during the last few days and raids are usually precursors of an attack. It has been established that Metz is the hinge upon which the whole German line is retreating, and a blow at that fortress might, if successful, throw into confusion the whole retrograde movement which is going on from the Meuse to the North sea.

Vital Hun Line Assaulted.

Between Le Cateau and Solesmes the British are on the high ground east of the Sambre river, and it is from this favorable position today's attack was begun. The German resistance here has been bitter, as the line is vital to the security of the German defenses over a wide front to the south and southeast.

In southwestern Belgium the British continue to close in on Tournai. North of the town they have forced a crossing of the Scheldt, while on the south they have reached the western bank of the river on a four mile front from Bruyelles to Bleharles.

Retreat Averages 28 Miles.

During the last 97 days of fighting the Allies have advanced along the line from Pont au Mousson to Neuport an average distance of about 28 miles. This advance aggregated 38 miles from Chateau Thierry to Grand-loup, 59 from Amiens to the Sambre river and 38 from Dixmude to the Eclou-Zeebrugge canal.

GOVERNMENT WORK SUFFERS

Private Interests Reported Well Supplied With Labor.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Many thousands of builders—skilled men—are engaged in nonessential construction for private interests while government work at cantonnments is being held back for lack of men.

This is disclosed in statements being received by the United States employment service in response to questionnaires recently sent to building trade councils and builders' exchanges in 30 cities.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building.

DR. H. G. INGERSOLL
Dentist
First National Bank Building
BRAINERD, MINN.

DR. C. G. NORDIN
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Phone 5
BRAINERD, MINN.

D. E. WHITNEY
Funeral Director
110 Front Street BRAINERD, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND
Attorney at Law
First Natl. Bank Bldg. BRAINERD

KARL F. JAMIESON, M. D.
Ransford Block
Office Hours 11 to 1, 3 to 5
Evening By Appointment

BROCKMAN FUR FACTORY
Furs Made to Order and
Repaired
712 Front Street BRAINERD, MINN.

DULUTH MIAMI
Located in Richest District of the
World. Proven property, stock sell-
ing fast. Write 105 Sherman Bldg.,
Duluth, Minn.

New Garage
General Repairing. Big Wash Rack
Installed. Cleans Cars Quickly.
TIBBETTS & DULLUM
613 Norwood St. S. BRAINERD

Roy and Grace Williams
CHIROPRACTORS
PEARCE BLOCK. BRAINERD

DR. M. M. PAUL & PAUL
Chiropractors
Eight Years Experience
IN CHIROPRACTIC
And 18 in Magnetic Healing.
606 1/2 Laurel St. Phone 971

Engraved
Calling Cards and Invitations
The Brainerd Dispatch

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:

Cool.
Co-operative observer's record, 7
P. M.—
October 23, maximum 48, mini-
mum 33. Reading in evening, 43.
East wind. Cloudy.
October 24, minimum for night,
36. Rain.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

News of Parties, Visiting Sol-
diers, Other Visitors, Weddings,
Deaths, Accidents, Etc., grate-
fully received by the Dispatch.
Telephone Northwest 74.

For Spring Water phone 264. If
O. J. Larson of Duluth was in the
city.

Milk and cream sold at Ericsson
Bakery. 122tf
Lowry Smith of St. Paul was in
town today.

For bargains in houses and lots,
see J. R. Smith-Sleeper Block. 226tf
E. A. Lamb of Ironton was in the
city on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Usher of Aitkin
were Brainerd visitors.

Donald Quinnivan went to Little
Falls this afternoon on business mat-
ters.

Money to loan on city real estate.
J. H. Krekelberg. 74tf

C. N. Erickson of Brainerd was
here on business today.—Little Falls
Transcript.

Attorney John R. Helms of Duluth,
formerly a lawyer of Brainerd, is in
the city on legal matters.

The Modern Woodmen lodge will
not meet until further notice on ac-
count of the influenza epidemic.

Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month.
L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m

Morrison county has decided to
raise \$5,000 for the relief of the fire
sufferers in northeastern Minnesota.

Attorney M. E. Ryan went to St.
Paul this afternoon where he will ap-
pear before the state tax commission
in several matters.

Let Olson hang your rug.
Phone 653-J. 10tf

The Tom and John Pederson
threshing rig pulled through Brainerd
on their way to Woodrow where
they will end their season. Crops
were fairly well in the territory they
worked in Crow Wing county.

Mrs. Charles Gaulke returned to-
day to her home in Milwaukee, Wis.,
after a pleasant visit with her sis-
ters, Mrs. George Thomas and the
Misses Lena and Bertha Frederick
and her brother, John Frederick.

Liberty lots, liberty homes, liberal
terms. Liberty Realty Co., Nettleton.
195tf

Lloyd Wooders, special agent of
the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of
New York, inspected the Brainerd
district in company with District
Manager D. D. Schrader. Under Mr.
Schrader's direction Brainerd has
been made a good producing district
and some large policies have been
written.

NEW BANK OPENED--
1ST NATIONAL PEQUOT

George W. Harris, Formerly Cashier
of Farmers State Bank of Pine
River, is Cashier

CAPITAL-SURPLUS, \$27,500.00

Mr. Harris Well Acquainted With
Community. Bank Established
in Rented Quarters

Pequot, Minn., Oct. 24.—The First
National bank of Pequot has been
opened with a capital and surplus of
\$27,500 and George W. Harris as
cashier. Mr. Harris was formerly
cashier of the Farmers State bank of
Pine River and is well known to the
community.

The corner room in the new
Scenic Highway Garage has been
fitted up as temporary quarters for
the bank which later will build a
permanent home to transact its busi-
ness.

ROLL OF HONOR

Clyde E. Parker, of a machine gun
battalion in France, in a letter to
relatives in Brainerd writes he is
working hard and that the French
people are entitled to the highest
praise for their sacrifices and the
gallant defense they made.

Today's casualty list mentions
among the wounded degree unde-
termined, Patrick E. Warner, with next
of kin as Mrs. Louis E. Warner, 502
Northeast Maple street.

Dr. J. A. Evert, of the Northern
Pacific Ry. hospital, has been called
to service and will be in the medical
corps where his long experience in
hospital work will be of essential ben-
efit to the government.

YOUNG MAN RUN
OVER BY ORE CAR

Elmer Newstrom Fell on Tracks Near
the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs Mine on
Sunday Evening

CUYUNA RANGE HEAVY SHIPPER

Close to 2,000,000 Tons Shipped—
Ironton Home Guard Aids in
Fighting Forest Fires

Ironton, Minn., Oct. 24.—Elmer
Newstrom of Tamarack fell on the
tracks at the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs mine
Sunday evening and suffered injuries
when run over by an ore car which
later caused his death. He was taken
to a Brainerd hospital.

The Cuyuna range up to October
1st had shipped in round numbers, 2,-
000,000 tons.

The Ironton Home Guard distinguish-
ing itself during the forest fires
by fighting fire at Tamarack, Kim-
berly, Aitkin and at home.

The Liberty Day banquet at the
village hall was largely attended.
After the banquet and speaking there
was a dance.

L. L. Wilson of Brainerd was in
town on business matters.

Dave Brassard, Ironton restaurant
man, lost a fine residence in the Clo-
quet fire.

The Cuyuna Range Power Co.
moved its office fixtures from Deer-
wood to Ironton and the general of-
fices will be in the building near their
substation on Irene avenue.

Mayor J. P. Long went to Cloquet
to see his brother who is mayor of
Cloquet. The latter lost home and
all in the big fire.

James Parden was at Minneapolis
on business.

Mrs. Ross Gillis and Mrs. E. R.
Burns were Brainerd visitors.

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS--
YOU SAVE--WE SAVE

It's this way: We own many lots,
bought at bargain prices. Unim-
proved they earn nothing. Improved
they profit both buyer and seller. We
deem it good policy to make prices
and terms that will sell them quick.
Even tho the buyer has little ready
money, but who wants large grounds
for gardens, home or a chicken
ranch. We sell quarter, half or full
blocks. All 50 foot lots, some as low
as \$50 each. One woman took a full
block last month. This week a man
took a half block for \$300, at \$10 a
month. These bargains are going
fast. Inquire and you will under-
stand why. Keep your Liberty Bonds
if you can, but we will take them at
par now or later for lots or houses.
We are organized so that we can help
renters to OWN THEIR HOMES.
Liberty Realty Co., by P. B. Nettleson,
president. Office 321 S. 6th St.,
near postoffice. 1t

Love is Blind.
As a general thing, when a girl is
in love with an aviator, you can't
make her believe that angels are the
cricketers of the air.—Dallas News.

See Our
Windows

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

See Our
Windows

HE ADDED IT TO THE BILL

Hotel Manager Surprised Actress
Who Was Accumulating Furnish-
ings for New Apartment.

Accustomed to the laxer scrutiny
that prevailed on the road and hav-
ing in the past furnished in part sev-
eral flats with the loot picked up in
various hotels, the actress had dur-
ing her winter in New York been as-
siduously robbing her breakfast and
other trays of things that might help
to furnish the apartment which she
contemplated as a summer retreat.
Even linen and occasional pieces of
bric-a-brac as fine as the hotel sup-
plied went into her trunk against the
day of moving into the new apart-
ment.

Finally the time came, the apart-
ment was rented and the hotel man-
ager was requested to send her up her
bill, as she was going to leave. In due
time the bill arrived. To her horror it
exceeded by at least \$150 the sum she
had expected.

Instead of merely the account for
the last week, there were charged nap-
kins, spoons, knives and forks and
similar articles which had disap-
peared. The account was surprisingly
accurate. She had to admit that even
in her agitation.

Of course, it was necessary for her
to register indignation and send for
the manager. He arrived, armed with
a list of what she had sought to ap-
propriate, as well as the dates on
which the things had disappeared. It
was useless to struggle.

"Just unpack them," he said in an
entirely businesslike way, "and I will
deduct them from the account."

It was humiliating. There was no
doubt of that. But there was in real-
ity only one way out. The manager
retired. The trunks were repacked.
The substantial pile of household
goods was put on the bed for his in-
spection.

Carefully a maid checked off the
list. The revised bill was sent and the
check for it delivered. Then without
the savings of a whole winter the
guest retired. But it was with a
gnashing of teeth and a deeply mur-
dered curse that left no doubt as to
the emotions of the lady on departing
from the hotel.

Austria's Quicksilver Mines.

"The quicksilver mines of Idria
used to attract many American tour-
ists every season, even though an in-
spection of the works necessitated an
eight hour (round trip) journey by
diligence from Loitsch, a village 22
miles by rail southwest of Ljubach,

says a bulletin of the National Geo-
graphic society. In peace times, 1,200
men are employed in the works, which
are situated on the right bank of the
river Idria about half a mile from
the center of the village. The ore is
cinnabar of unusual richness, yield-
ing six per cent quicksilver. The puri-
fied product is put up in steel or iron
bottles, each containing 76 pounds of
the liquid metal, or in sheepskins con-
taining 55 pounds each. About 40
tons of the annual output is converted
into pigments (vermillion) in Idria,
thus constituting a subsidiary in-
dustry.

Women's Rights in Philippines.
Women in the Philippines, from Fili-
pino to Ifugano and from Kalinga to
Morio, have a lot to say about the way
things are run.

My first realization of the different
status of Philippine womanhood came
on the Pacific steamer on which I last
returned to the United States. A young
Filipino wanted to wrestle with some
of the Japanese on board. But his wife
was with him and she feared she would
lose a husband in the melee. She vet-
ted his desire with considerable ease
and perfect effectiveness. If she had
been a Chinese, Japanese or Indian of
the same class her husband would have
wrestled as long as he wanted to, or
could, and the woman in the case
would have kept her mouth shut. In
the Philippines I have observed that
the woman holds the purse and the
gavel.—Christina Herald.

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DISPATCH ADS PAY

TROMMALD

Trommald, Minn., Oct. 24.—Leo
Frazer was at Ironton on business
last week.

Joe Frazer, proprietor of the Trom-
mald pool room, was in Ironton on
a business trip.

Verd Therns of Brainerd has re-
moved his family to Trommald where
he has found employment at the
mines.

Fred Branchaud of Brainerd ar-
rived in town and will go to work
in the mines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harte visited
in Ironton and Brainerd.

Edward R. Syverson has returned
from Wadena where he motored with
a party of Ironton friends and at-
tended the organization meeting for
conducting the campaign to gain
funds for seven large organizations
of material assistance in the welfare
of the American soldiers.

Conservation Under Fire.

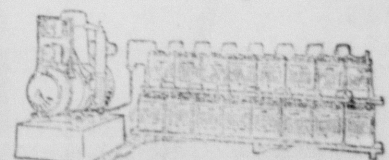
I know of nothing more strange than
the usual conversations in which one
indulges at the front in the heat of
battle. Recently I was riding down a
road to get out from under heavy
shell fire, falling on my face every five
or ten yards as a whistling scream an-
nounced a fresh arrival. A panting
Lieutenant caught step with me. "Do
you know So-and-So?" he gasped.
"Yes," I replied as a shell whirled
down out of the sky and we both fell
flat on our faces. "Where is he now?"
he continued as the sound of the explo-
sion died away and we rose, running
together. "I think he's in Paris," I an-
swered, and even as I spoke rolled flat
with him in a muddy ditch as another
shell screamed down and broke near-
by. And thus we continued our way
for several hundred yards, discussing
our friend and his characteristics be-
tween dives into the mud.—William
Stevens McNitt, in Collier's Weekly.

Adler-i-ka
Again!

"Adler-i-ka has been worth its
weight in gold to me. It has CURED
my constipation and a serious bowel
trouble which I had." (Signed) Mrs.
Anna Wagner, Statesbury, Mo.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and
sourness, stopping stomach distress
INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper
and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE
alimentary canal. Removes ALL
foul matter which poisons system.
Often CURES constipation. Pre-
vents appendicitis. We have sold
Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mix-
ture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine
and nine other simple drugs.
Johnson's Pharmacy.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and
Power Plant

WOODHEAD MOTOR CO.

New Location, 7th and Front
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

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Of All Kinds

PLUMBING

Stoves and Ranges

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.
The Store of Dependable Hardware
N. W. 104 T. S. 332

MINNESOTA

*Do You Want a
Mortgage on this?*



A mortgage on the whole United States is exactly
what you get when you buy War Savings Stamps.
Uncle Sam's "I. O. U." backed by the entire resources
of the country—at 4 per cent interest, compounded
quarterly.

War Savings Stamps are a gilt edge investment for
everybody—the best chance to save and invest small
sums of money that has ever been offered in financial
history.

The Man of Initiative and "Ginger"



JUST about every large man in business
began in a small way, and it is not amiss to consider
how the small man, as a rule, wins out in business.
Given first the purpose to win he must have initia-
tive, "ginger," intelligence, integrity—qualities which
grow in proportion as he exercises them.
Thus equipped he appropriates to his aid all the
agencies which will contribute to his progress.
Chief among these is a good bank—
A bank which will take an interest in his affairs,
enter into his business plans as far as it may, lend
him counsel, and supplement his capital with timely
loans after he has demonstrated his responsibility
and worthiness.
Capitalized with initiative, "ginger," intelligence,
and integrity, with a fair amount of cash as well,
business men find at this bank just the kind of co-
operation most needed to assure success.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINN.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND
SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Anything to Sell,
Buy or Exchange?
ADVERTISE

Old Papers---5c a Bundle



WAR WORK

American women nurses are installed eight miles in the rear of the fighting lines "over there." Right here at home many women should learn nursing to take care of the sick or, in emergencies, the wounded. You can learn a great deal by obtaining the "Medical Adviser," a book of 1,000 pages, bound in cloth, containing chapters on First Aid, Bandaging, Anatomy, Hygiene, Sex Problems, Mother and Babe, 200 prescriptions for acute and chronic diseases, profusely illustrated by wood cuts and colored plates. Ask your drug-cuts or send 50c. to Publisher, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

If a woman is nervous or has dizzy spells, suffers from awful pains at regular or irregular intervals she should turn to a tonic made up of herbs, and without alcohol, which makes weak women strong and sick women well. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Then, for the liver and bowels nothing is so good as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.



"For a number of years I suffered with woman's weakness. At times my suffering was almost unbearable. I had pain in my back which would run down through my sides. I could not seem to find any medicine that would give me the least relief until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and one bottle completely cured me of my ailment. Afterward I became the mother of a fine baby boy and he, as well as myself, was in the best of health. This medicine did wonders for me and I am only too glad to recommend it to weak and ailing women."

—Mrs. D. D. Wadsworth, Route 2.

TAKE THEIR REST ON FLOOR

Russian Peasants Have Beds That Are Costly, but They Do Not Slumber on Them.

In the home of a Russian peasant Denis Garstin discovered the great bed, according to the Youth's Companion.

The room, says Mr. Garstin, was small, scrupulously tidy and covered with ornaments. The walls were entirely hidden with ikons—some 30 of them—sacred pictures, cheap lithographs of the czar, czarina and their children, calendars decorated with saints and lovers, and crude photographs of their own family taken at a fair. But by far the most imposing article, dominating over all in the room and insisting on all observance, was the bed.

It was a massive creation in itself, made still more imposing by heavy layer of bedding and mattresses and pillows reaching high up the wall and covered with black and red embroidered counterpanes. It was a monument of Russian peasant respectability rather than a suggestion of any repose.

I was marveling at it when the baba returned, laden with thick potato pasties and wine and fruit. We sat down to eat and my companion explained who we were and gave the messages. The old woman nearly embraced us in her effusive welcoming. A boy was sent to call in the husband, who was out on the hillside gathering fagots. A little girl went toddling down the village to round up all the relatives she could find, and soon we were the center of a crowd of rough peasants, who tried to cover their shyness by pressing us continually to eat.

The husband, a shock-headed old peasant, came last. His wife poured out all the news to him, referring every moment to us for confirmation of each detail, and whenever we said "truly" to her remarks he turned his hat round in his hands and said: "Thank God, but eat and drink some more."

"You have a very fine house," I said to him. He stared at me, puzzled by unusual "you."

"Yes," he said finally, struggling in to the plural, "we have. Tell Lukyan he must come to visit us with every one. There is much room."

"But only one bed?" I said.

"Again I puzzled him. 'Yes,' he said, 'there is a bed, of course.'

My companion nudged me. "No one sleeps in a bed," he whispered.

The baba, glad of any reference to that piece of furniture, had stripped off the covering. "See," she said, "one, two, three, four—15 mattresses. That is enough for every one, is it not?"

"They all sleep on the floor," said my companion. "My grandfather used to, too, when he was staying in the country."

Clarke Crust

Miss Gertrude Louise Clarke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarke, was married Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock at the home of her parents, 618 North Broadway, to James M. Crust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crust, Rev. Wm. Lloyd Crust officiating.

The bride was unattended. She wore a traveling suit of grey broadcloth, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Mildred Skauge played the wedding march. A wedding breakfast was served, only immediate relatives being present. Many beautiful presents were received.

The bride is a charming young girl with a large circle of friends. The bridegroom is a machinist of the railway shops.

After a short wedding tour they will be at home after November 15 at their newly furnished home, 118 Third Avenue Northeast.

For Homeless Pastor

The ladies of the Episcopal church are raising money to send to Rev. H. G. Stacey, the former rector, and all who contribute please leave money at Johnson's drug store by Saturday.

SOLDIERS' XMAS BOXES OVERSEAS

The local Red Cross and its branches are getting numerous inquiries relative to soldiers Xmas boxes for those who are in foreign service. The following would help to clear up some points:

If you have a member of your household, or family in active service, and were not called on by a worker in the recent campaign for information, relative to this soldier, please advise the undersigned, giving in detail the information as outlined below:

Soldiers name. Home address. Present address, branch of service, showing company, regiment, and if he is in this country or abroad. Has he any one dependent on him, and how many. Has he taken government insurance, and how much. Has he allotted a portion of his pay to his home and how much? Was he drafted or did he enlist, and where from? Sign your name, address and your relationship to above mentioned soldier.

Be careful that your answers are plain and legible and address your reply to H. E. Webb, Brainerd, Minn.

Do not ask special questions as the committee on information will let you know in time all the details governing the Xmas packages for soldiers in France.

Do not write in answer to above if you have answered these questions to one of the committee before.

State what township you are in, and where your Red Cross Headquarters are located.

Thought Curb a Pantomime.

Two English officers, accompanied by an American lieutenant, were out sight-seeing the other afternoon, and as they wandered their way down Broad street were amazed at the crowds standing in front of the subtreasury, where the glee club of the police department was giving a concert as a part of an effort to sell tickets for the police field day, the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch writes. A little farther down was an orator selling War stamps, while over on Broadway the party was entertained by a man climbing up the side of a building. Then they came to the curb market and naturally thought this was further entertainment. "I say," remarked the elder of the Englishmen, "I can understand the chap going up the building and the 'bobbies' singing, but I can't get the idea of this pantomime." The American officer hastened to assure his guests that this was not an entertainment, but the serious business of trading in stocks. "Now stop your spoofing," said the Englishman. "Don't I see a chap made up like Henry Irving?" He had seen Percy Guard, dean of the curb brokers, in the crowd.

FALL AND WINTER WEARING APPAREL

New French and American Fashions Differ Only in the Details.

SHOW TWO TYPES OF CLOTHES

Slim Straight Line and Slim Draped Line Are in the Forefront—One-Piece Frock in Three Materials.

New York.—French and American gowns have both appeared in force since the first of October, notes a leading fashion correspondent. They were in existence since the first of September, but the public usually permits the people in the trade to use September for their own selection and purchasing, while it wears what it has on hand and looks at clothes with interest, but

the most powerful trade say that their best clientele were delighted to get and wear American gowns.

French and American gowns show two types of clothes—the slim straight line, and the slim draped line. America and France show the instep or toe-length skirt for house and evening, and America lengthens her tailored costumes for the street, while Paris shortens them.

Trim Coats With Fur.

America believes in the reinstating of the coat and skirt for everyday usage, and Paris, while agreeing to this idea, continued to create one-piece frocks of soft thin materials to be worn under heavy coats. America makes her coat suits of heavy materials and trims them with fur.

Both use a quantity of soft velvet for evening gowns, and Paris uses more metallic fabrics for new kinds of cuirass bodices to join up with heavy street skirts. America relies more on the separate bodice, to be bought at the shops, made of georgette, fine muslin, chiffon or lace.

France uses more black, elaborately trimmed with metal and colors, for evening and afternoon, and America uses more soft, bright blue and flame color for evening gowns. France does



This coat-dress by Jenny is of black satin and gray cloth, with gray wool embroidery; notice the bottom of the collar and the neck of the frock are finished with bands of embroidery, leaving an open space between showing the neck. Drecoll designed the one-piece frock of beige-colored glove-skin cloth, with barrel-shaped cape to match. The cape and skirt are trimmed with bands of the material, and there's a collar of marabout trimmed with brass buttons.

not always with the intention to buy.

The demand for conservation has struck to the heart of the public, and the month of September was their best chance to use their ingenuity in old costumes and see what could be done in the way of alteration and renovation.

It must be truthfully said that not much was done. It is difficult to tell of the process of re-establishing old clothes that goes on in small centers, but in the great cities the people who sell clothes report an extraordinarily good season beginning the first of September.

Behind this fact is a significant reason, and it has to do with the position of women in labor. It is a tremendous situation, and it has not been done full justice by those who reason out the processes of cause and effect.

The majority of women are too active today to feel that they have time to superintend the seamstress. Their advent into the business world has given them somewhat the point of view of a man concerning the alteration of clothes. They feel that time, vitality and money spent, with the result debatable, is not efficiency.

As an offset to this viewpoint there is the necessity for alteration in thousands of households, where the income has not been enlarged and where the clothes must be worn as they are, in and out of fashion, or altered with caution and care.

Need for French Gowns.

Then, if these conditions are true, asks the public, why the expensive French gowns? To serve as inspiration for the dressmakers, is the answer.

Since the day after Labor day those of us who are going through the semi-annual process of absorbing or buying the new fashions for purposes of trade have seen French and American gowns paraded before the eyes in numbers that soon lost their significance. The vision has become weary; the brain has refused to record impressions. The buyers brought home from France whatever they thought was available for inspiration or might serve as a copy outright, and the American dress-makers and designers, even those who have no idea of abandoning Paris for inspiration, turned out thousands of gowns in which there was no French label and no dishonest trick or unworthy lying about the origin. In truth, some of the importers who have

not show as much gray as we expected.

It might be said that the only strong, essential point of difference is the draped skirt for evening instead of the straight line—the former American and the latter French; and also the shortness of the tailored suit as the French make it and its lengthened hem as the Americans make it.

Substitute for Tailored Suit.

As a compromise between the coat suit and the slim frock which many women choose for autumn street wear there is a costume which may soon be overridden by popularity. It consists of a narrow skirt and a tunic blouse that falls below the hips and is loosely girdled with a monastic cord. The blouse has no visible fastening. It apparently does not open. In truth some of them do not open. They slip over the head and adjust themselves with the carelessness of a peasant's smock. If they were tightly banded at the waistline with yards of brilliant material they would be definitely Arabian and quite brilliant in effect. They do not permit a girdle to touch them. They have a monk's cord carelessly twisted below the waistline, knotted, and dropped in tasseled ends at front or side.

Position of One-Piece Frock.

It is like discussing the war to touch upon the subject of the chances of the tailored suit as against the one-piece frock. The conservative people say that both types of street costume will be worn by the majority of women. Those, however, who feel that conservation in purchasing as well as in materials is needed, lean toward the one-piece frock if there is to be only one costume for the street in autumn. They feel that it can be worn now with a large neckpiece of fur, and all winter under a top coat of fur or velours.

There is not a good chance for last year's tailored suits to be worn this year, unless a woman was sufficiently fortunate then to buy an advance model. The changes, while they do not appear significant at first, are very much so when one gets into the swing of the season.

The one-piece frock is undoubtedly in fashion, and if you purchase one you can take your choice of these three materials—velours, tricotelle, and serge. All the new designs seem to be based on these three foundation stones. (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



There may be a new head of hair in a bottle of Nyal's Hirsutone. Its a pretty fine hair tonic and well worth trying anyway.

WE SELL THRIFT STAMPS

CLOSES BLACK SEA PORTS

Roumanian Government Said to Have Issued Order.

London, Oct. 24.—The British Admiralty reports that German wireless dispatches picked up at Moscow are to the effect that the Roumanian government has declared all Roumanian ports on the Black Sea and on the Danube closed.

FOE ATROCITIES CONTINUE

Germans Drive Civilians Into Territory Under Shell Fire.

Washington, Oct. 24.—While President Wilson considered his reply to the Teuton peace moves, additional proof of German atrocities in territory being evacuated by the Kaiser's troops reached here.

One of these was a tale of horror dispatched from the British front telling how the Germans drove civilians into territory under Allied shell fire, many being killed and maimed.

This and other outrages reported are regarded here as giving the lie to the latest German cry that such crimes were not being committed by their soldiers and that orders had gone out to prevent them and punish those guilty.

SEND TELEGRAM TO WILSON

Mine Workers Demand For Surrender Unconditionally.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—Nothing but the unconditional surrender of Germany ought to be considered, the United Mine Workers of America said in a telegram to President Wilson, made public here. The message was signed by William Green, secretary and treasurer of the organization.

The message said that the Germany now denying guilt of cruelty and wanton destruction is the same Germany which destroyed hospital ships, and, in bombing raids on London and Paris, killed innocent women and children.

ROBS GRAND TRUNK TRAIN

Lone Bandit Seizes \$20,000 From the Express Car.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 24.—A lone armed bandit held up George Williamson, two Canadian express messengers, in an express car of the Grand Trunk-Buffalo-Niagara express somewhere between the union station and Humber, seven miles out, stole \$20,000 in money, jumped from the fast moving train and got away.

German-Austrians to Secede.

Basil, Oct. 24.—The German-Austrian deputies in the Austrian reichsrath have formed an assembly for the purpose of conducting the affairs of the Germanic people in Austria and have issued a declaration announcing the creation of the "German state of Austria." Karl Seltz, leader of the German-Socialists in Austria, has been elected president of the new assembly. The deputies announce their desire to bring about autonomy of the Germans in Austria and establish relations with other nations.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

JUNK WANTED

Wholesale and retail buyers of Irons, Metals, Rubber, Rags, Magazines, Bags, Hides and Furs, highest market prices paid. A square deal assured all who trade with me. Call or telephone 941.

Brainerd Iron & Metal Co. H. PERLMAN, Prop.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Tear Out—Fill In—Hand Letter—Carrier—or Mail to Post Office

TO THE LOCAL POSTMASTER:—Kindly have letter-carrier deliver

to me on _____ for which I will pay on delivery:

_____ \$5. U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS at \$ _____ each

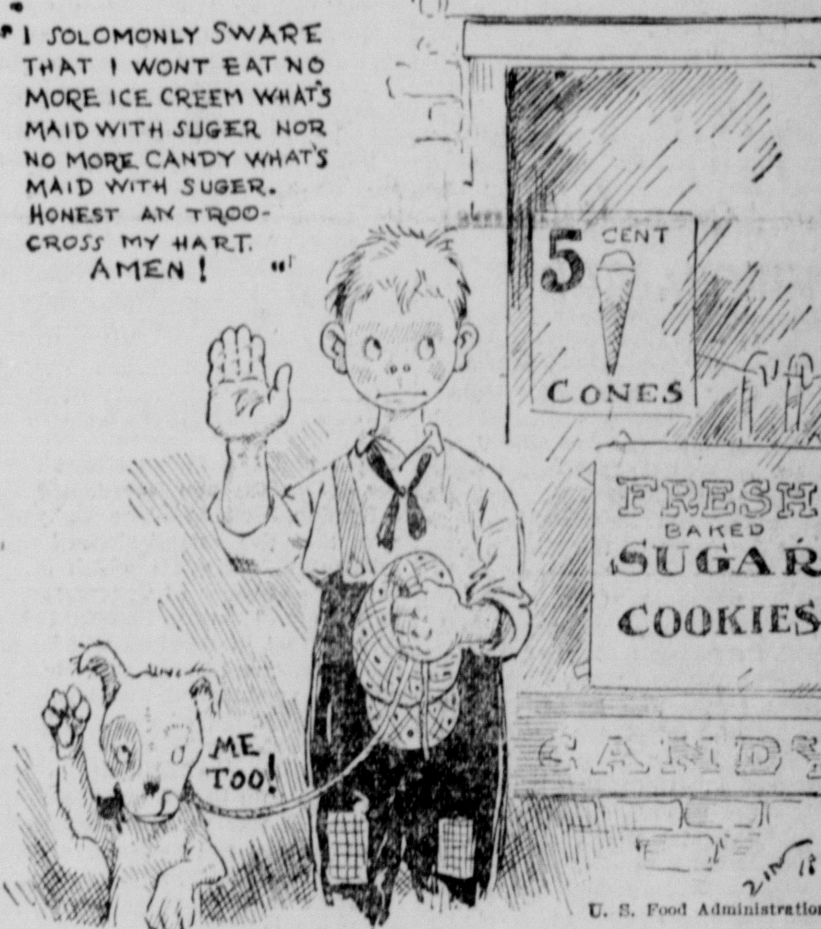
(State number wanted) _____ 25c. U. S. THRIFT STAMPS at 25c. each.

(State number wanted) _____

Name _____

Address _____

W. S. S. COST DURING 1918					
April	\$4.15	July	\$4.18	Oct.	\$4.21
May	4.16	Aug.	4.19	Nov.	4.22
June	4.17	Sept.	4.20	Dec.	4.23
W. S. S. WORTH \$5.00 JANUARY 1, 1923					



AN HEROIC SACRIFICE.



It's Not Your Heart: It's Your Kidneys

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. It attacks all classes, regardless of age, sex or conditions. A majority of the ill-afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, difficulty when urinating, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's signals to warn you that the

kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation and destroys the germs which have caused it. Do not wait until tomorrow. Go to your drug-gist today and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning and will bless the day you first heard of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil.

After you feel that you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

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Has done more towards nursing a sick or stagnant business than any known remedy. To get the desired results one should learn the real value of this great commodity and its relative merits when employed in the right way.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

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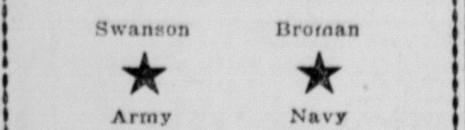
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918



Comma Once "Killed" a Bishop.
 A Kent (England) urban council. It is believed, has about reached the limit of "war economy" by forbidding the use of punctuation marks in all official documents, with the result that reports of its proceedings are published without even a comma. But the absence of punctuation may prove perilous. Bill 70, on the western front, was "taken" by a missing comma. Worse still, a bishop, for want of a comma, was temporarily killed. The present bishop of Bath and Wells, when he held the see of Adelaide, found what he thought was a dead sea serpent near Coffin bay, at a time when an influenza epidemic raged in that district. He was pardonably proud of the "discovery" which was wired to England in a portmanteau telegram which ran: "Influenza prevalent numerous deaths Bishop Adelaide found dead sea serpent 60 feet Coffin bay." A news agency thought the last six words a separate message, and announced the death of the bishop.

Sense of Speed.
 W. P. Bezzell says in an article in a New York paper, telling some of his flying experiences: "Very little sense of speed comes to one in the air. There is, of course, the tremendous rush of air past one's face, but a whirling propeller will give that before one has left the ground. There are no landmarks in the air, and it is by landmarks that we measure the speed of trains and automobiles, for instance. The earth is so far below that it seems to be passing at about the rapidity of a horse car. After a time the landlubber begins to realize that what he was regarding as suburban plots are really farms, that the fish ponds are town reservoirs, that the brooks are rivers, and that by holding out his hand he can blot from view a county. When that happens he begins to get a proper perspective of himself."

Passive Resister, Perhaps.
 A few months ago Jeffersonville received some new city cars which excited much admiration. They are fitted with all the newest devices, safety doors that will not open until the car stops and that will not let the car start again until they are closed, pay-as-you-enter arrangements and so forth. But pride had a fall a few nights ago when one of these nice new city cars tried to buck a small automobile of a make of widely known repute, and supposed to be as addicted to the way of peace as the man whose name they bear. The automobile was standing perfectly quiet—just like "tar baby"—and "not sayin' nuffin," when the car bucked it. When the fracas was over, the auto had a slight limp in its rear parts, but the city car was dented by the impact. Honors were given the gasoline vehicle by the police.—Indianapolis News.

Hobson's Choice.
 One afternoon a noncommissioned officer found and awoke two stragglers behind the American lines in France. They had visibly a bottle of champagne.

"Where did you get that champagne?" asked the officer (with motives beyond question).

"Well," explained the smaller of the pair, "we hadn't had anything to eat but iron rations for five days, and not much of that, then we lost our outfit, and when we landed here we started out to buy something. The only thing for sale in the whole town was a bottle of champagne, so we bought that."

HAS CONFIDENCE IN PRINCE MAX

German Reichstag Adopts Resolution Approving Chancellor's Address.

REFORMS ARE COMING

People Are to Have Sole Power of Declaring War or Peace After League of Nations Has Been Established.

London, Oct. 24.—According to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, the German Reichstag, after a short debate, adopted unanimously a resolution approving the statement made to it by Prince Maximilian, the chancellor. The resolution also expresses confidence in the chancellor.

The opinion of the London newspapers on the speech of Prince Maximilian before the reichstag is summed up in this comment by the Evening Standard:

"There is much vague talk, but nothing else."

Constitutional Reform—Maybe.

Copenhagen, Oct. 24.—Light upon Germany's claims for "constitutional reform," by which the "people would rule," is shown in Prince Maximilian's speech before the reichstag. It develops that the constitutional reform, by which the people of Germany themselves are to have the sole power of declaring war or peace, will be made—when the League of Nations shall have been established.

This naive admission on the part of the chancellor, to whom was directed the task of conducting Germany's peace offensive through communications to President Wilson, is at absolute variance with the reports on the constitutional reforms made by the German press and implied in Berlin's last communication to President Wilson.

The chancellor merely made the announcement that a bill would be introduced making the reichstag responsible for war and peace, the measure to become effective when the League of Nations project shall have been accomplished.

Prince Says Crisis at Hand.

Peace conversations between Berlin and Washington have reached a critical point, according to the prince. In the course of his address he urged that debate on the situation arising in exchange of notes between himself and President Wilson be restricted as much as possible.

DIRECTS ATROCITY INQUIRY

Slayer of Edith Cavell Heads German Civilian Board.

London, Oct. 24.—The Daily News says that the commission of neutral residents of Brussels which is to investigate charges of unnecessary devastation and destruction in the German retreat in Belgium will be under the direction of Baron von der Lancken, civil governor of Brussels.

"The selection of von der Lancken is extraordinary," says the News, "when it is recalled that he played a leading role in the murder of Edith Cavell. It was von der Lancken who ignored the representations of the American minister, and refused to allow Miss Cavell to receive a visit from a Belgian lawyer."

GERMAN MADE TOYS ARRIVE

Dutch Steamer Brings 7,000 Tons to United States.

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 24.—The steamship Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland American line arrived here from a European port with 861 passengers. There were no Americans aboard and because of their exclusion Berlin granted the vessel immunity from attack.

There also were 7,000 tons of German-made toys aboard. The toys were purchased from Germany before the war and were in Holland storehouses awaiting shipment in August, 1914.

OBJECT TO FORMER STATUS

Belgian Officials Desire Independence of Nation.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Efforts of German statesmen to create the impression in neutral countries that Belgium will revert to its former status as a "neutralized" nation after the war drew from the Belgian official information service here the statement that Belgium will not consider a return to that state of guaranteed neutrality which, violated by Germany, brought England and indirectly the United States into the war and will be satisfied only with its complete independence.

Red Terror Grows.

Stockholm, Monday, Oct. 24.—The clash of authority between the counter revolutionary commissions of Russia and the central and local soviet organizations has become so serious as to show that it is the predominant menace to the dictatorship of the proletariat, according to information brought here by travelers. M. Peters, head of the commission to suppress counter revolutions, has become more powerful than the national council of commissaries.

1205 CASUALTIES SENT

Names of 125 Americans Killed Heads List.

America's War Losses to Date Total 55,321—Last List Shows 793 Wounded.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The last casualty list announced by the war department is headed by names of 125 Americans killed in action. Casualties totaling 1,205 are reported.

The losses are divided as follows: Died of wounds, 89; died of disease, 101; died from accident and other causes, 13; wounded, 793; missing in action, 53.

America's war losses to date total 55,321.

Northwest names appear as follows:

Killed in Action: Private Arthur A. Mellin, Duluth, Minn. Died from Wounds: Corp. Louis Brandt, Grandy, Minn.; Corp. Arthur Leighton, Crookston, Minn.; Private Wm. W. Prevlitz, Wilmont, Minn. Died of Disease: Private Joseph Ottmar, Woonoso, S. D. Wounded Severely: Sergt. Clifford C. Corkhill, Hurley, S. D.; Privates Jacob Ridd, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Chas. T. Behnken, Chatfield, Minn.; William Dugan, Princeton, Minn. Wounded, Degree Undetermined: Privates Carl Rogers, Minneapolis; Henry H. Paulson, Neilsville, Minn.; Frank Sheehan, Blue Earth, Minn.; Herman Runard Sandum, Thief River Falls, Minn.; William T. Wather, Winona, Minn.; Henry C. Yackel, Winona, Minn. Wounded Slightly: Private Andrew Munseid, Lake City, Minn. Killed in Action: Privates Sidney H. Bergstrom, Clinton, Minn.; David P. Gittens, Lake Crescent, Minn.; Adolph H. Klusmeyer, Lyle, Minn.; Harold C. Minnick, Lamberton, Minn. Missing in Action: Corp. George J. Krava, Le Sueur, Minn.; Private Olaf Olson, Odessa, Minn. Wounded Severely in Action: Capt. Emil Rolf, Mankato, Minn.; Privates Frank J. Kozisek, Beroun, Minn.; Oscar M. Larson, Rosholt, S. D.; Ralph M. Sheppard, Hoffman, Minn. Slightly Wounded: Privates Manley Flejer, Shelly, Minn.; Emerson Fred Smith, Oakes, N. D.; Harvey E. Thompson, Minneapolis. Died from Accident and Other Causes: Privates William J. Gravel, Little Falls, Minn.; Fred E. Hockman, Harrison, S. D. Died of Disease: Private Carl A. Engen, Astoria, N. D.

CALLS PEACE TALK HARMFUL

Washington, Oct. 24.—Declaring that peace talk is hampering the labor and production problems of the government, Chairman Bauch of the War Industries board called upon the nation to "think war, talk war and make war."

"Peace," he said, "may be left to the President."

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Oct. 24.—Oats, Nov., 64½¢; Dec., 63½¢; Rye, Nov., \$1.56½; Dec., \$1.57½; Barley, choice, 90¢; 94¢; Corn, No. 2 white, \$1.37½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.30½; No. 4 yellow, \$1.30½.

Duluth Flax.

Duluth, Oct. 24.—Flaxseed, Oct., \$3.50½; Nov., \$3.50½; Dec., \$3.48; May, \$3.50.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Corn, Nov., \$1.24; Dec., \$1.20½; Oats, Oct., 69½¢; Nov., 68½¢; Dec., 67½¢.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

So. St. Paul, Oct. 24.—Estimated receipts at the Union stockyards: Cattle, 4,300; calves, 800; hogs, 6,800; sheep, 6,000; horses, none; cars, 292. Steers, \$5.50@9.00; cows, \$6.50@9.00; calves, \$5.50@14.50; hogs, \$16.50@16.70; sheep and lambs, \$9.00@14.50.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—United States Bureau of Markets.—Hogs—Receipts, 30,000; butchers, \$17@17.75; light, \$16.50@17.70; packing, \$14.75@16.50; rough, \$14@14.75; pigs, good to choice, \$13.50@15.

Cattle—Receipts, 19,000; beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$15@19.50; common and medium, \$9.25@13; butcher stock, cows and heifers, \$6.65@13; canners and cutters, \$5.75@6.65; stockers and feeders, good, choice and fancy, \$10@12.50; inferior, common and medium, \$7.50@10; veal calves, good and choice, \$15.75@16.25; Western range beef steers, \$13.50@16.75; cows and heifers, \$8.25@12.25.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Minneapolis, Oct. 24.—Butter—Extras, 44½¢; extra firsts, 52¢; firsts, 51¢; seconds, 50¢; dairies, 43¢; packing stock, 39¢.

Eggs—Fresh prime firsts, new cases, free from rots, small, dirties and checks out, per dozen, 48¢; current receipts, rots out, \$13.65; checks and seconds, dozen, 30¢; dirties, candied, dozen, 35¢; quotations on eggs include cases.

Live Poultry—Turkeys, fat, 10 lbs. and over, 30¢; thin, small, 10@12¢; cripples and culls, unsalable; roosters, 18¢; ducks, 18¢; geese, lb., 14¢; hens, 4 lbs. and over, 24¢; hens, 3 to 4 lbs., 21¢; hens, under 3 lbs., 19¢; springers, all weights, 24¢; guineas, young, doz., \$4.00; guineas, old, doz., \$3.00.

Germans Stagger Under Loot.

With the British Armies in France, Oct. 24.—Liberated civilians say the retreating Germans carry so much loot that they stagger under the loads. Apparently the alleged instructions given the German troops to take the most strict care as regards the property of civilians are not observed at the front. The entire country between Valenciennes and Tournai is as barren as a desert as far as the personal property of the French inhabitants is concerned.

HOME TOWN HELPS

PLEA FOR VINES AND SHRUBS

Undoubtedly Render Roads More Attractive and Also Tend to Keep Down the Dust.

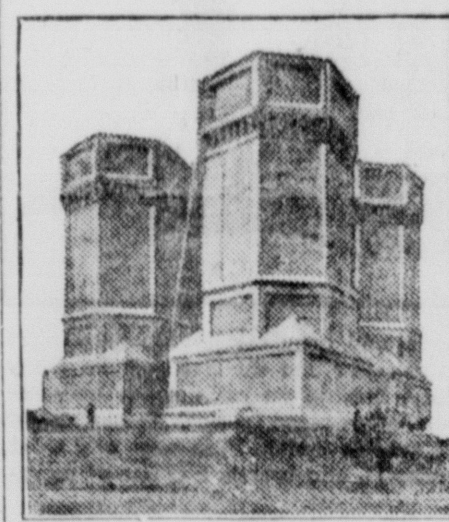
Fortunately we have in this country examples of well-kept parkways and boulevards which border cultivated lands. Their ample parking is grown to grass and embellished with herbaceous flowers, shrubs, and trees. Yet the farm lands they border are neither overwhelmed by weeds nor devastated by insects and rodents.

The question of roadside weeds propagating vast numbers of noxious weeds may be viewed in more than one light. For instance, the mowing of waysides for long series of years has not done away with the need of cultivating crops; indeed it cannot, for cultivation is necessary for other reasons (as loosening, aeration and water conservation) than the destruction of weeds. Furthermore, the amount of cultivation customarily given crops is sufficient to control all the weeds the land will grow, and this number is generally present despite the razing of roadside growths. On the other hand, the lack of verdure and shade and the general dreariness of roadsides make it very desirable that a different treatment of these most extensive public parking be adopted. Placing vines upon fences and planting numerous shrubs and shade trees along the way will not only render the roads more attractive but will tend to keep down the dust.—Exchange.

EFFECTIVE USE OF CONCRETE

Cincinnati Engineers "Camouflaged" Water Tanks That Otherwise Would Have Been Blemish.

The citizens as well as the engineers of Cincinnati, O., were troubled at the prospect of disfiguring a beautiful residential section of the city with five 100-foot water tanks, and many plans were presented for making them less unsightly. The one chosen for architectural effect was a shell of concrete which transformed the huge ugly towers into impressive monuments. The problem of form work for the construction of the shell was difficult.



Concrete Shells Which Camouflage Unsightly Tanks in Cincinnati.

First the tanks were constructed in the usual manner, of steel, and these were filled with water so that they would be the same shape. It was feared that if concrete were poured while they were empty slight changes might take place when the tanks were filled, causing the concrete to crack.

The forms for the first setting were placed on the foundation and braced to the ground. As each panel of the form weighs a ton it is readily seen that it was a difficult task to raise the huge weight.

These water towers have been designed so that they fit into the City Beautiful plan of Cincinnati. The top of the concrete structure has the appearance of the battlements of an old fort, and is really very effective.—Scientific American.

Rules for House Painting.

A widespread movement to preserve national and private property has aroused great interest in the materials which will assist in such preservation. Paint is by far the most important agency in the protection of exterior surfaces against deterioration through heat and moisture. Paint means color; and just as the degree of protection produced through paint varies according to the quality of that material itself, so the effect of colors produced with paint depends greatly upon the character of the different hues in which the various kinds of paints are manufactured. Pure or bright colors have their place, while grayed neutral colors are often necessary to assist in producing the right appearance; but the intense or dull dead colors should always be avoided in exterior painting.—People's Home Journal.

Getting Into Print.

"Of course I'm not seeking publicity, young man. I hate newspaper notoriety."

"Then, why did you grant me such a lengthy interview? I have notes enough for more than a column."

"Well—er—can't you convey the impression to the public that I consented to talk with the greatest reluctance?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ARMY OVERSEAS IS GROWING

More Than Two Million Americans Are in France.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Embarkation of 2,000,000 American soldiers to participate in the war overseas was disclosed by correspondence between Secretary Baker and President Wilson given out at the White House at the same time the President's reply to the German note was made public by the State department.

WOMEN GET RIGHT TO SEAT

Can Become Members of British House of Commons.

London, Oct. 24.—The House of Commons adopted a resolution in favor of women sitting in parliament. The resolution was passed by a majority of 249.

To Safeguard Shell Workers.

Washington, Oct. 24.—To safeguard the homes of munition workers, the housing corporations has adopted the policy of locating new village settlements at a distance from the plants. Secretary Baker announced that the plan has been followed in awarding contracts for erecting buildings to accommodate 4,000 workers at Ernteston, N. J., and 3,000 workers of the Port Penn plant near Wilmington, Del. It was emphasized the adoption of the policy was not connected with the recent explosion at Morgan, N. J.

DEFEATS FIVE FOE PLANES

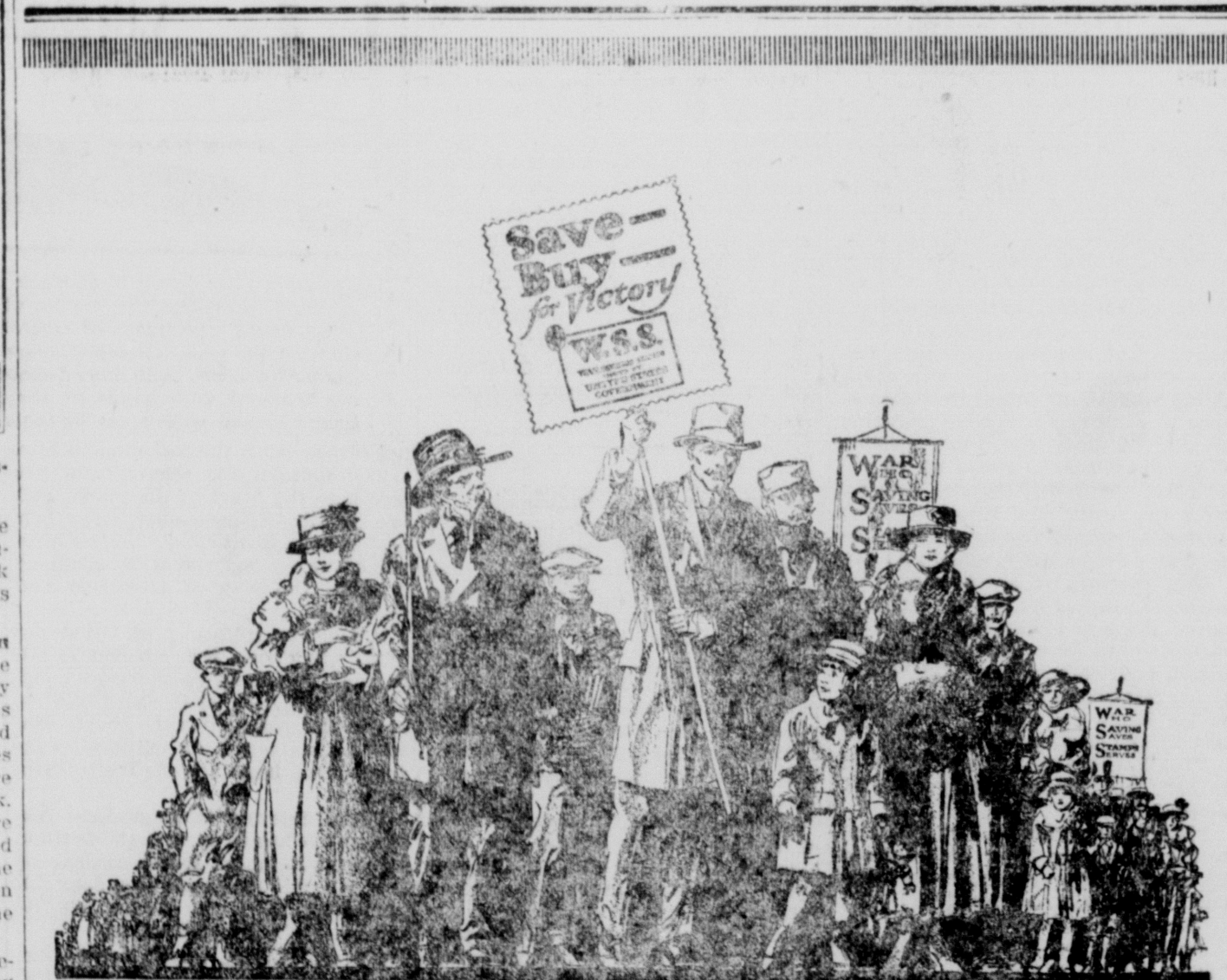
Yankee Airman Brings Down Sixth in Lively Battle.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 24.—Lieut. Sidney White, of Elizabeth City, N. C., brought down a German two-seater airplane and fought off five other enemy machines which came to its assistance.

Lieut. Weir Cook, of Anderson, Ind., brought down a balloon.

May Solve Cotton Problem.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Members of the War Industries board expressed belief that the use of lower grades of cotton in government and commercial products, as directed by the cotton distribution committee, might solve the cotton problem without resorting to price fixing. It was stated, however, that in the event price fixing should become necessary, through failure of the present stabilization plan, the committee would not hesitate to take this action.



The Army that Stays at Home

ATTENTION, MINNESOTA—those who are left behind. Are you going to back up the boys at the front? Sure!

U. S. Thrift Stamps for 25 cents each—with your first Thrift Stamp you will get a Thrift Card with spaces for 16 stamps. When you have filled it you can exchange it, with the few added pennies, for a \$5.00 War Savings Stamp.

Buy War Savings Stamps!

KRUEGER IDENTITY NOW FIRMLY FIXED

Passenger Brakeman Who Knew the Boys at Owens, Wis., Gives Description of Missing Man

PRISONER VERY MOROSE NOW
Ceased to Talk—Federal Authorities Expected Friday to Take Krueger Away

C. J. Bjork, passenger brakeman of Duluth, knew the Krueger family well three years ago when he lived in Owens, Wis., and his description of Leslie, now in jail at Brainerd, corresponded to a dot with the man held and thus firmly fixed the man's identity.

The Dispatch reporter found Bjork. The latter was anxious to take a look at Leslie, but the train could not be held. However, if there is any question about the matter, Bjork can easily be found and brought to Brainerd.

Tuesday morning Leslie Krueger, ordered to be inducted in the Crow Wing county drafted contingent leaving for Camp Cody, New Mexico, was loquacious enough and confessed to Sheriff Claus A. Theorin that his name was not P. Shilts but Krueger.

In the presence of another witness, the Dispatch reporter, he admitted his identity, his relationship to the Krueger brothers, his draft evasion, etc.

After his arrest about October 15, he was held on account of carrying a large Savage automatic revolver and nine shells. He was very nervous and offered the sheriff \$75 to release him.

Sheriff Theorin then suspected Krueger was wanted some place on account of his queer actions and talked to him every night and finally on Tuesday, October 22, he confessed to the sheriff and later again revealed his identity to another witness.

While in jail the status of his draft card giving the name of P. Shilts was looked up. It gave class 4 standing. Inquiry at Chippewa Falls, Chippewa county, Wisconsin, draft board brought the reply that Shilts was not supporting his wife and ordered the local board at Brainerd to induct the supposed Shilts in the army.

This was done and on the morning when Crow Wing county's contingent of forty-four was about to entrain, the supposed Shilts weakened and confessed his identity.

He told his brothers, of one being killed, one wounded, and did not know where the third was. He was certain the latter was not in the barn.

He did not know his mother had been arrested and claimed she was not guilty of any wrong doing.

He came to Brainerd early in October and worked on the farm of R. R. Wise, near North Long Lake. Mr. Wise is the county director of the public safety commission and when Krueger left his employ he advised the sheriff that Krueger carried a gun.

Since Tuesday Krueger grew morose and sullen and refused to speak with fellow prisoners or jailer.

Dr. R. A. Beise who examined him for the draft when he was still parading under the name of Shilts, said he was a perfect specimen of young manhood and especially well developed muscularly.

Warrants from Wisconsin are expected today, and it is expected Krueger will be taken away on Friday.

APPEARS TO RUN TRUE TO FORM

A report from Aitkin tells of the escapades of a ten year boy who was found guilty of robbing stores at Aitkin and Crosby.

He escaped from his keeper while being taken to the reform school at Red Wing, slipping from the train at St. Cloud. Before he was again taken in custody he had stolen jack knives and other booty from a hardware store that he broke into.

The train was stopped until the boy was located and the stolen goods returned. Arriving at the reformatory the guard took an inventory of himself to see that all his personal belongings were still intact. Instructions were given at the reformatory to nail down everything in sight to prevent misappropriation by the incorrigible boy. It will take considerable training to set that lad's mind to run straight hereafter.

FUNDS TO GO TO FIRE SUFFERERS

Brainerd Dispatch Fire Sufferers Fund Started on Its Mission to Aid Humanity

AMOUNT ON HAND TO BE SENT

Letter Given in Full From Northern Division Headquarters of the Red Cross

The Brainerd Dispatch Fire Sufferers Fund, to which voluntary donations have been made by city and country and in which the shopmen of Brainerd distinguished themselves by the amount of their contributions, today scaled the \$4,000 mark and the whole sum as promptly turned over daily by the Dispatch to the Brainerd Chapter of the Red Cross will soon be on its way to the American Red Cross, Northern Division Headquarters, Minneapolis.

The letter addressed to Secretary Lincoln of the Brainerd Chapter Red Cross by J. T. Gerould, acting division manager, is dated October 23, 1918, and reads:

I have your letter of the 22nd. I want to thank your Chapter, and you personally, for the effective work that you did in handling the situation created by the forest fires. The arrangement that has been made between the Fire Relief Commission and the Red Cross will result in the handling by the commission of the expenses for emergency relief and rehabilitation. The Red Cross has been given, by agreement with the commission, entire charge of family rehabilitation. In other words, the State Commission will handle the economic side of the relief and the Red Cross the social side.

The funds which come in to us, from whatever source, are held on the order of Mr. McGonagle, the chairman of the commission. My suggestion would be that you send your check for the sum of \$3,000, or whatever the amount on hand may be, and we will include it in the total sum which we will turn over to Mr. McGonagle.

I am glad to have a memorandum of the clothing, blankets, food, etc., which were sent by you into the fire district. We wish to include this in our complete report of the activities of the Red Cross in this matter.

I note your statement to the effect that you still have on hand a large amount of clothing. We have collected in our own warehouses a large amount of this clothing and are asking the Chapters to report to us, as specifically as possible, what they have on hand. This information will be placed at the disposal of Mr. McGonagle and he will draw on the various supplies through this office, as the need develops. The railroads have agreed to give free transportation on all of this material upon an order signed by this office.

I will appreciate it, if it has not already been done, if you will have the clothing which you hold sorted and packed in boxes, labeled with a specific statement of the contents. We prefer to have men's clothing in one box, women's in another, and children's in a third. The more definite our information can be in regard to your holdings, the easier it will be for us to handle them.

If it proves, as I imagine it will, that the collections already made in various parts of the state are more than adequate to meet the demand for clothing, we shall wish to turn the surplus over to the commission for relief in Belgium.

FRED W. PUTNAM IN CITY TODAY

Republican Candidate for State Railway and Warehouse Commission Had Cousin in Brainerd

WORKED ON THE MACHINE SIDE

Mr. Putnam Pleased at Enterprise and Business Activity Shown in Brainerd

Fred W. Putnam, republican candidate for state railway and warehouse commissioner, was in the city today and in a short interview stated he always took a friendly interest in Brainerd, for some years ago he had a cousin, Frank Rowell, who worked on the machine side in the Northern Pacific railway shops. The latter lost his wife and removed to Winona.

Mr. Putnam was pleased with the spirit and the business activity shown in Brainerd. Mr. Putnam's home is in Red Wing, and that town is known for its manufacturing interests and the fine agricultural territory about it.

Mr. Putnam was appointed on the state railway and warehouse commission last November, succeeding Charles Elmquist.

Krech School Religious services will be held in the Krech school house Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. A. Cooke, pastor of the Methodist church of Brainerd, will preach the sermon. All are welcome.

INFLUENZA HITS LITTLE FALLS

Four Hundred Cases are Reported. Whiskey Seems to be No Antidote for the Flu

TWO DEATHS FROM DISEASE

Miss Mary Etta Heath Had Relatives in Brainerd—Mrs. James McBride Was Actress

The oft repeated assertion in dry territory that whiskey would cure or prevent Spanish influenza has received a setback when Little Falls reports come in showing 400 cases of influenza in that wet town.

Two deaths include Miss Mary Etta Heath and Mrs. James McBride, the latter of the Dougherty Stock company playing in this vicinity.

At Randall, Motley and in Ripley there have been several deaths and at the first named place the only doctor in town, Dr. S. G. Knight, is seriously ill from the disease.

In Little Falls Miss Mary Etta Heath died Tuesday from pneumonia brought on by Spanish influenza. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Heath and was 36 years old. Death came after an illness of seven days. A sister, Mrs. L. D. Tower, lives in Brainerd.

Mrs. James McBride was the wife of a member of the Dougherty Stock company which played every Saturday in Brainerd until the influenza has closed the opera house. She leaves a husband and little daughter and had relatives in Wadena.

At St. Cloud three doctors died of Spanish influenza and the whole town is just one chorus of sneezes and coughs.

SHOULD CLAIM QUESTIONNAIRES

Nine Men Given in List Who Cannot be Found at Mail Addresses That Were Given

SHOULD BE FOUND SOON

If Not, The Will be Classified as Deserters, Local Board Wants to Reach Every One

Joseph John Plazzor, Brainerd, Minn., W. Bluff.
Steve Drobac, Ironton, Care Cuyuna-Mille Laes Iron Co.
Charles Russell, Ironton.
Olaf Albin Johnson, Crosby, Minn.
Walter George Connor Brainerd, Minn.
Roy Joseph Hopkins, Brainerd, Minn.
Joe Bluziz, Brainerd, Minn., Gen. Del.
Arvid Seward Anderson, Ironton, Minn.
August Pottila, Brainerd, Minn., 505 S. 16th St.

The above list of names are those to whom questionnaires have been mailed and the same were returned unclaimed. The local draft board does not want them classed as delinquents until it has exhausted every means to reach them.

If the correct addresses are made known, the same will be used that the board may once more mail the questionnaire out. Later these registrants will be classed as deserters if they cannot be reached and this local board wants to reach every man if possible.

BACK AN HOUR ON OCTOBER 27

Next Sunday, October 27, clocks will be turned back again to sun time.

To do this without breaking up your alarm clock, watch or the old family clock, shove the hands ahead eleven hours. Do this Sunday night before you go to bed.

Last spring the clocks of the nation were turned ahead one hour to effect a saving of daylight for the benefit of the various industries essential to the winning of the war.

In Brainerd the Brainerd Business Men's Association was one of the first in this section of the northwest to advocate that method of time saving and enlarging the field of daylight.

Throw a PEBBLE Into a Pool and See What a Circle It Makes. Throw an ADVERTISEMENT Into This Paper and You Will Also Be Surprised at the Result.

TABULATION OF 4TH LOAN IN COUNTY

"Some Phenomenal Results are Shown," Said County Chairman Carl Zapffe of Brainerd

THE COUNTY RAISED \$820,200

Oversubscribed \$100,200 or 14 Per Cent—6961 Subscribers to the Liberty Loan

The Brainerd Dispatch has received a tabulation of statistics for the Fourth Loan from Carl Zapffe, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee for Crow Wing County, and we reproduce same for the benefit of our readers.

In more than one respect the drive in this county showed some phenomenal results. Starting with a severe handicap, because of adverse rulings by the Treasury Department regarding interstate corporations, the county, nevertheless, oversubscribed by \$100,200, or 14 per cent, raising a total of \$820,200. The county had definitely raised its quota on the fifth day of the drive, but the returns reported on the third day made it certain that the quota would be made. It was never suspected that the oversubscription would be so large. As usual this excess was due to subscriptions by various companies, mostly from outside of our county and district.

The large number of subscribers deserves special notice. The figure means that there is a Fourth Loan bond for every third person in the county. A still greater number could be obtained, many having been excused from buying this time who would have done so had their help been needed.

Not all the townships made their quota this time and no one doubled. Maple Grove, Garrison, Baxter, Lake Edward, Pelican, Timothy, Ideal, Fairfield and Emily fell down badly, although several of these raised double their quota in the Third Loan. Maple Grove makes the poorest showing; its Third Loan record shows what it can do, but it fell far short of it this time. On the other hand, a bond was sold in every family in Dean Lake township.

An allotment was made against every possible subscriber in the county, and 90 per cent of these were asked to go to a certain place on a certain day and subscribe for their allotment. Solicitors were used only to call on those people who generally for lack of spirit of patriotism failed to answer. In Brainerd all but 5 per cent of those notified responded, a remarkable record.

The slackers are now receiving their final attention. Unfortunately there are a few—very few, who need such special attention. Special committees have passed on allotments made against these people and have found them equitable in every respect. The slackers will not exceed ten in number in the whole county. It is intended to publish their names if these people persist in refusing to give their support by subscribing their full allotments, and then they will be reported on blue cards to the department in Minneapolis. In Brainerd there are only three such people—two men and one woman, all able to do this little service with no hardship to themselves. It is interesting to note the many little tricks a few people will resort to just to avoid this duty.

The most encouraging thing in the whole drive was the wholesale manner in which the miners subscribed. Never before did they respond so strong numerically and so liberally. Without a doubt the county total received its biggest boost from these people—all of them foreigners and many still aliens, including Serbians, Montenegrins, Italians, Finlanders, Croatians and Hungarians. Several mines had a 100% subscription list.

The Little district of Riverton again carries off the palm in several respects. It is the smallest district, but it has the greatest average per capita and the greatest percentage of population as subscribers. Brainerd is a close second in the figure of average per capita, the Deerwood district third, and the Jenkins district last. The average per capita subscription for the county for the Fourth Loan is \$3.50 higher than for the Third Loan.

Tabulation of Results for Crow Wing County.

	3d Loan	4th Loan
Allotment	\$375,000	\$720,000
Total amount subscribed	663,050	\$20,200
Percentage of over subscription	77%	14%
Number of subscribers	5,565	6,961
Percentage of population subscribing	26.6%	33.1%
Subscribed by individuals	450,100	597,100
Average subscription per capita subscribed by rail way employees	83	86.50

Popular Priced Coats Plenty of Them, \$15 to \$29.50

We have plenty of the higher priced coats---coats selling from \$45.00 to \$75.00---but we also have the more popular priced garments which are very hard to secure this year.

A wide variety of shades and styles are offered to you at from \$15.00 to \$29.50. These coats are excellent---most excellent. They are values away above the ordinary.

Such values as these is what makes our garment section so attractive.

H. F. Michael Co.

employees	65,000	120,850
No of subscribers	1,160	1,497
Average subscription per capita	56	81
Subscribed by farmers	89,650	92,250
No. farmers subscribing	1,273	1,240
Average subscription per capita	70.50	74.50
City of Brainerd:		
3d Loan	4th Loan	
Amount subscribed	\$226,050	\$290,700
No of subscribers	2,332	2,597
Per cent of population subscribing	22.2%	24.8%
Subscribed by individuals	216,000	251,500
Average subscription per capita	94	99

TAILOR NYKANEN DIED IN HOLOCAUST

Brainerd Man Burned at Kettle River When Forest Fire Enveloped the Village

HE WAS BURIED THERE

Was Formerly in Tailoring Business in Brainerd, Bovey and Then at Kettle River

Alexander Nykanen, a well known tailor formerly in business in Brainerd, later at Bovey and then at Kettle River, perished in the flames when Kettle River was deluged with fire last Saturday, October 12. The body was found and buried at Kettle River.

DISPATCH FUND FIRE SUFFERERS

At 3:30 Thursday Attained \$4,018 Mark and More to Come From Country Districts

AID IS NEEDED RIGHT NOW

You Felt Chilly Today. How About Fire Sufferer With no House, Home or Barn

Today you went to work and felt a little chilly and remarked to your neighbor on your way to the shops or the office that winter was coming and you would have to get your storm windows on.

How about the fire sufferers to the east of us, some who have no homes, houses, barns or even a dog house left on their premises, granaries, fences, meadows, all burned.

Brainerd people, shop men and business men, think of this and the countryside too and that is why the Dispatch Fire Sufferers' Fund has gained such volume without solicitation. People know the needs of our neighbors to the east and it was only rare good fortune that Crow Wing county losses were not scheduled. A shift in the wind is all that saved us.

The total last night was \$3,938. Today \$89 additional was donated, bringing the figures to \$4,018 and every cent is available, in fact was banked twice a day on the average and deposited to the credit of Brainerd Chapter American Red Cross to be used in relief work.

Previously given	\$3938.00
Mrs. A. Gaffney	2.00
Brainerd Fruit Co.	10.00
H. Turcotte	5.00
Ole Benson	3.00
J. W. Koop	10.00
Fraternal Order of Eagles	25.00
Lyons & Baker	5.00
Eagle Provision Co.	10.00
E. P. Slipp	10.00
Total	\$4018.00

Guns and Ammunition

Hunting Coats, Gun Cases, Shell Cases

Get our prices on guns. We are selling most guns, so far under catalogue prices that there is no comparison.

SHOT GUN SHELLS

Our stock of shells are all fresh shells---this year's loads---no left overs. Don't forget, if you want good, fresh, 1918 loads buy at

WHITE BROTHERS

Hardware and Sporting Goods
Tel. 57 :-- 616 Laurel St.

This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use



It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shinelasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers.

All we ask in full, use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. It has no equal for every automobile.

Made in liquid or paste---one quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works
Sterling, Illinois

Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Enamel on grates, registers, stove pipes. Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for every automobile.

"A Shine in Every Drop"

Prideaux & Roller

Auto Supplies, Repairing and Storage

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

218-220 So. 7th St.
Brainerd

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, biliousness, stomach trouble, rheumatism, others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

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